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## Residents grade Village 'incomplete'

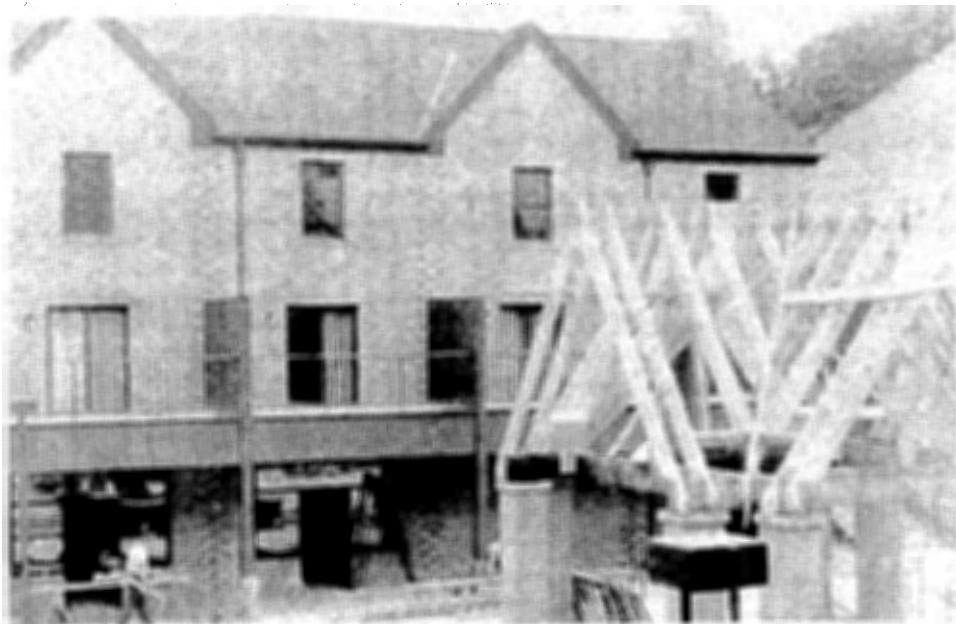
by Kathy Oshel  
ass't News editor

The Xavier Village, a student apartment complex slated for completion this month, remains unfinished despite occupancy.

According to Associate Vice President for Student Development Sylvia Bessegato, "we had every intention of having the Village completed by the time the students moved in." However, as of the scheduled check-in on Thursday all of the student support space, including laundry facilities, postal service, convenience store and the multi-purpose room, as well as most of the landscaping remained incomplete.

The residents, all of whom were able to move in, also discovered that the university and Warner Cable Communications have yet to come to terms on a cable television contract. According to Pat Schlenck, resident manager, cable may not be available this year. Also, some residents were initially without phone service. "There are always kinks in a new phone system," said Bessegato, "it will take some time to work them out."

"We knew as of August 1 that it [the student support space] wouldn't be completed," Bessegato said. Stu-



Construction on The Xavier Village continues.

Michele Sulka photo

dents were not notified of the delay in schedule because, according to Bessegato, "we were still hoping some of it would be done."

Weather conditions and construction requirements were cited as reasons for the delay. Bessegato said the support space is expected to be completed by the end of September. "I hope people can be a little patient," she said, "I hope that when it gets done, everyone can say it was worth the wait."

Schlenck noted in an Aug. 24

letter to residents, "As with anything new, there is a 'not quite yet finished' stage, a 'get used to it' stage and even a 'treat it special cause it's new and even smells new' stage."

Schlenck, employed by West Shell Realtors, was unaware of any complaints. She said, "the students love it [the complex]."

Bessegato planned to address questions, concerns and problems and the possibilities of forming a tenants advisory council at a meeting held in the Theatre, Tuesday.

### Village Meeting Highlights

by Kathy Oshel  
Ass't news editor

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in the University Center Theater, residents of the Xavier Village met with representatives from West Shell Realtors and Sylvia Bessegato, associate vice president for Student Development. The purpose for the meeting was to discuss the status and the anticipated completion of the 56-unit complex and its amenities.

Three major concerns were addressed:

- ✓ Lack of resident and visitor parking
- ✓ Incompletion of student support space (see "Residents" page 1).
- ✓ Complaints dealing with individual units.

In defense of the project Bessegato urged residents "to be patient," and added "I think the university is trying to provide the best complex for living." The West Shell representatives stated the overall concerns are being worked on, but emphasized that individual problems must be handled on a case by case basis.

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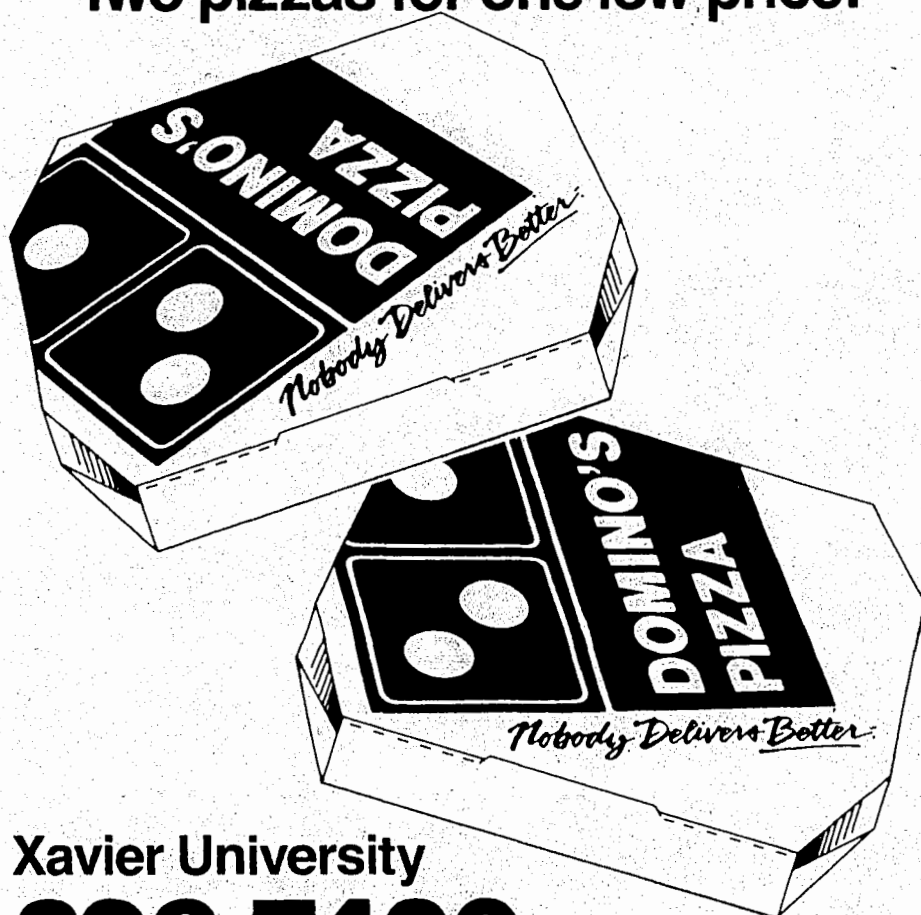


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## On-campus dining facilities devoted to Service...(America)

by Michele Sulka  
Photography editor

recently affiliated with Cleveland State University.

Students returning to Xavier this semester will be noticing many differences from the campus they left last May. Change is evident in the outward look of the campus as well as inside the hallowed halls. One change that will have a direct effect on most students is the institution of Service America as the new food service.

This Connecticut-based firm, well-known for its extensive catering services, was chosen as the new management team near the end of the 1989 spring semester. They have now been fully established on the Xavier campus after a brief mid-summer transition period.

The new director of food service is David Tylavski. He has many years of experience in the industry and was most

A new option for students announced by Service America is the Musketeer Card. "A credit card with a different twist," it will bring a new level of convenience to students with difficult schedules and promises to be especially popular with commuters.

The card represents a pre-paid balance of \$100 which may be spent in the Musketeer Inn (the Grill) and Down-Under as well as in the main dining hall. With each use, a computer terminal will deduct the purchase amount and display the remaining balance. Special daily discounts offered for students using this new option are expected to help encourage use of the card.

Students interested in purchasing cards should contact the Dining Service office located in Room 102A (the former Danny Scholl Room) of the University Center. The office is open Monday-Friday from 8:30a.m.-5 p.m.

## Chertok takes over as new VP

by Ken Hartledge  
staff reporter

The search was over in May and he took over the position on July 10. As the new vice president for university relations, W. Michael Chertok should fill his new position well. Chertok has served numerous University development positions at a great variety of locations in Kentucky, Houston and Florida. His latest position, and the one that gave him the recognition that merited his hiring at Xavier, was his post as director of development at the University of Houston. While at Houston the number of endowed professorships and chairs was significantly increased, the largest gift from an alumnus was received and

gift income increased by 70%.

Beyond his fundraising responsibilities, Chertok's position will include the supervision of alumni affairs, community relations, public relations, publications activity and foundation and corporate relations. Under Chertok will be 17 professionals and a large amount of support staff.

Chertok received a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern Carolina. His formal education in public relations was at Boston University's School of Public Communication. He also has a master's degree from the Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.

W. Michael Chertok replaces William Gioielli who was removed from office in December of 1988.

# Family Weekend features variety

by Maria Lovell  
Assignment editor

Whether you're a commuter or a resident, whether you're homesick or enjoying your liberty, you may find that Xavier's Family Weekend is an enjoyable way to spend some quality time with the

"family unit."

This year's Family Weekend, sponsored by the Department of Student Development in conjunction with the Parents Club and Student Government, is scheduled to take place from Friday, Sept. 29 to Sunday, Oct. 1.

Some highlights of the weekend will be: bus tours of Cincinnati, tickets to see the Reds play the Houston Astros, a "Club Day on the Mall"

featuring pictures with Mr. Muskie and a concert by the Gospel Choir. The Sunday morning mass with homily by Father John Ferone, S. J. will close the weekend's festivities.

Cincinnati's Onmi Netherland Plaza has been selected as the official hotel for the occasion. Reservations can be made by calling (513) 421-9100, with a special rate being offered for reservations before

Sept. 8.

Reservations must be received by David Coleman in the Office of Student Development by Sept. 22. The package price for a Friday and Saturday reservation is \$25 per person. If you are only able to attend on Saturday, the cost is \$20 per person. Children and students \$10; students need only pay \$7 if they hold a 12 or 19 meal plan.

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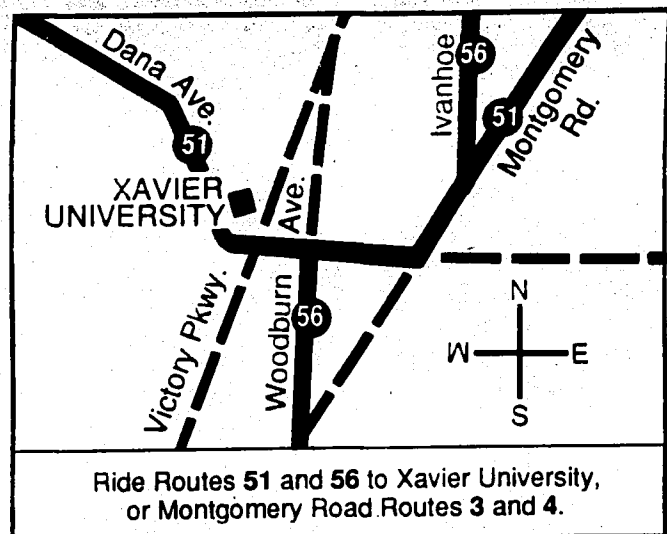
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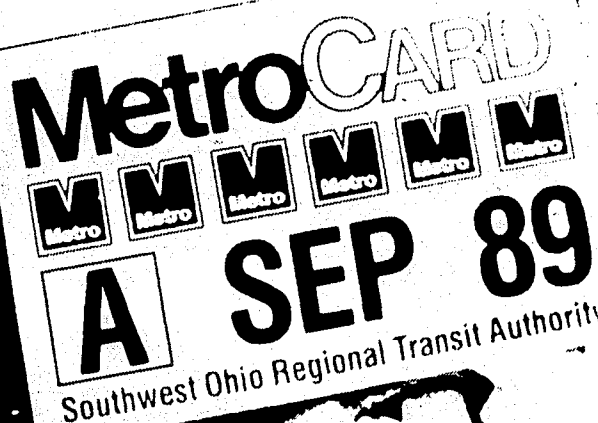
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Our **P's** Will Handle Your **Q's** Questions.

## 'Constructive challenges' promote Xavier's future

by Brian Sullivan  
editor in chief

As with the beginning of any school year, there are a multitude of things that need to be said. The first of these is a big "thank you" to all of those people, too numerous to mention here, who have helped me and my staff get this year off to a flying start.

The remaining things that need to be said are what I have come to call "Constructive Challenges." These challenges, as the name denotes are for the good of all. These challenges are, in no way, intended to frighten or threaten anyone. They are merely intended to present people, in this case, the university community, with the bare and true facts. My only hope is that people will take notice and improve this university.

- I challenge my staff: editors, reporters, etc., to be what they have the potential to be. Stick with it, it can only get easier from here.
- I challenge the entire university to solve the age-old "commuter-dilemma" in this, the year of the commuter.
- I challenge the Student Government Association to live up to each and every campaign promise and to succeed at this where past SGA's have failed miserably, e.g. forming a student book exchange, publishing an expanded student directory and getting it out on schedule, faculty evaluations, to spend and allocate money wisely and with the good of every student in mind, (this list goes on and on).
- I challenge the office of Academic Affairs to fulfill the promise for improved faculty as well as for improved faculty relations with the students and administration.
- I challenge the office of University Relations to promote Xavier students for what they are and to recognize the university's weak points.
- I challenge the university and West Shell Realtors to complete The Xavier Village and make amends for all of the complex's problems and shortcomings. (Close only counts in grenades and horseshoes.)
- And finally, I challenge this university to move into the 1990s with pride for the great accomplishments of the '80s, and with modesty for the troubles it will face in the last decade of the 20th Century.



## A call for letters and opinions

by Heather Clopton  
Perspectives editor

Books, late nights, last minute papers, loud dorms or unfurnished apartments, parties, friends - college. For some of us. Early morning commutes, jobs, night classes - college. For some of us. Four or so years submerged in our own lives, and as a student body insulated from "the real world."

But are we insulated? Undeniably, yes - in some ways. Most students don't suffer the nine-to-five grind, which upon graduation most will try to

jump into. But for now, it is easy to focus on the immediate surroundings, and let the rest of the world fade into the background. So what's my point? This, too, is part of "the real world."

The top of this page says "Perspectives," and that's the idea - to present a variety of opinions on a variety of issues every week, to get a dose of reality once a week from people around us and to respond to the ideas presented. To get things in perspective, our own perspectives, and to express these perspectives. This is what these pages are for - to express, expound

upon, argue with, or agree with diverse opinions from a diverse group of people, our readers.

So what do you want to read about? Not only politics, abortion, and library hours, but Exxon's latest spill, safety in Norwood, the rising cost of books, Pete Rose, Xavier's latest expenditures, a band selling out, the city council elections, etc. No limits have been set - the issues are yours. And that includes students - part-time, full-time, night or day, professors, employees, administrators, alumni, etc. So write. Controversy is healthy. Let's have it.

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## Greetings from the President

Welcome back from your summer fun and work, and welcome to the 159th opening of classes at Xavier University. I trust you return with the enthusiasm, happiness, and joy that has marked Xavier classes over the years.

You return to an improving, dynamic institution and campus. The Village has opened; Brockman has been renovated and rejuvenated; some forgotten spots on campus have been beautified; the Corcoran Field area has finally been seeded; and Lodge Learning Lab is now air conditioned. And this next year will see a continuation of

growth and improvement in your campus setting.

This year's freshmen class is the second largest in Xavier's history. Those of you who are the class of 1993 have come to "X" at a particularly exciting and dynamic time and our entire community welcomes you as new Musketeers.

The academic offerings this year include over a dozen new faculty, a writing laboratory, and soon an improved personal computer center. The Xavier faculty's commitment to excellence in teaching continues to make the XU experience, undergraduate and graduate, second to none.

Their excitement and enthusiasm remain the hallmark of the educational experience that is Xavier University.

Academic year 1989-90 offers each of you - student, faculty, staff - an opportunity for growth, friendship, and new experience. It is an exciting time to be a Musketeer, and a wonderful time to be in Cincinnati.

My best wishes to each of you as we begin the 1989-90 academic year. I am confident that come May 1990, each of you will be able to say that what we began well in August ended even better in May.  
- the Rev. Albert J. DiUlio, S.J.  
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Riverfest '89  3	Labor Day Holiday - no classes  4	Last day for late registration or changes in registration  Musketeer Annual recruitment  S.A.C. meeting  5
Mass of the Holy Spirit at Bellarmine Chapel, 4:30 p.m.  "Volleyball USA," 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. at Cohen Center  10	Student Government Senate meeting, 2:30 p.m.  11	S.A.C. meeting  12
Octoberfest  Student Liturgies begin, 4:30 & 10 p.m.  Xavier Piano & Guitar Series presents Edmund Battersby, 2:30 p.m.  17	Student Government Senate meeting, 2:30 p.m.  18	International Visitors Center Family Reception  S.A.C. meeting  S.A.C. Comedy Series, 9 p.m. DownUnder  19
The Xavier Piano Series presents jazz pianist Daye McKenna, 7:30 p.m.  24	Student Government Senate meeting, 2:30 p.m.  SCA Fall Election Run-offs  25	C.P. & P. MBA Career Fair Seminar  S.A.C. meeting  "Ethical Economics in a Faith Community," by Stuart Speiser, Alter 322  26

# september

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			<p>Auditions for the Xavier Players' production of "Dracula," 7-10 p.m.</p> <p>WVXU presents "Riders in the Sky," at the Emery Theatre</p> <p>S.A.C. presents "Fletch Lives," 2:30 &amp; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>1</p>	<p>Auditions for the Xavier Players' production of "Dracula," 1-3 p.m.</p> <p>2</p>
<p>Last day for late registration or changes in registration</p> <p>Musketeer Annual recruitment</p> <p>S.A.C. meeting</p> <p>5</p>	<p><b>Club Day on the Mall</b></p> <p>Wednesday Jump Start featuring Only Mortals</p> <p>Intramural Sign-ups begin</p> <p>Musketeer Annual recruitment</p> <p>NewsWire meeting 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>6</p>	<p>Musketeer Annual recruitment</p> <p>S.A.C. Film series presents "Rainman," 2:30 &amp; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>7</p>	<p>S.A.C. presents the Senior Class Beach Party with "First Light" 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the O'Connor Sports Center</p> <p>Peace and Justice "Rural Experience"</p> <p>S.A.C. presents "Rainman," 2:30 &amp; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>8</p>	<p>Peace and Justice "Rural Experience"</p> <p>9</p>
<p>S.A.C. meeting</p> <p>12</p>	<p>Wednesday Jump Start featuring Steve McMasters</p> <p>The Xavier NewsWire meeting 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>13</p>	<p>S.A.C. film series presents "Bill &amp; Ted's Excellent Adventure," 2:30 &amp; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>14</p>	<p>S.A.C. film series presents "Bill &amp; Ted's Excellent Adventure," 2:30 &amp; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>15</p>	<p><b>Octoberfest</b></p> <p>Peace &amp; Justice sponsors "Restock," 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.</p> <p>16</p>
<p>International Visitors Center Family Reception</p> <p>S.A.C. meeting</p> <p>S.A.C. Comedy Series, 9 p.m. DownUnder</p> <p>19</p>	<p>Wednesday Jump Start featuring Kirby Shelstad</p> <p>The Xavier NewsWire meeting 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>20</p>	<p><b>SGA Fall Elections</b></p> <p>S.A.C. film series presents "Working Girl," 2:30 &amp; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>21</p>	<p><b>SGA Fall Elections</b></p> <p>Deadline for submissions to The Xavier NewsWire October Calendar, 5 p.m.</p> <p>Deadline for Family Weekend reservations</p> <p>S.A.C. presents "Working Girl," 2:30 &amp; 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>22</p>	<p>Admissions Tour Guide Training</p> <p>23</p>
<p>C.P. &amp; P. MBA Career Fair Seminar</p> <p>S.A.C. meeting</p> <p>"Ethical Economics in a Faith Community," by Stuart Speiser, Alter 322</p> <p>26</p>	<p>Wednesday Jump Start, (T.B.A.)</p> <p>The Xavier NewsWire meeting 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>International Society Host Family Reception</p> <p>27</p>	<p>The Center for Management and Professional Development presents "Managing Customer Service: The Key to Organizational Excellence," in CBA</p> <p>28</p>	<p><b>Family Weekend '89</b></p> <p>29</p>	<p><b>Family Weekend '89</b></p> <p>Family Mass on the Mall</p> <p>Rosh Hashana</p> <p>30</p>



Armchair athletes hit the 'smorgas-boards'

## XUIM: sports buffet-style

by David Stubenrauch  
Sports editor

Someone once said, "Variety is the spice of life." Well, if you're looking to add a little salt and pepper to your diet of calculus and chemistry, look no further than Xavier Intramurals. XUIM is for the students of Xavier who love to play sports but find the varsity level just a

little bit out of reach.

XUIM begins in the middle of September with soccer and softball. When October rolls around, watch out for wallyball and 5-on-5 basketball. Come February, Xavier takes on the University of Cincinnati and other area colleges in the annual Q102 (WKRQ-FM) Winter Games. Finally, the year finishes with Xavier's own version of the

summer olympics: Spring Breakaway V.

These events are open to all Xavier students, faculty and staff except those who are currently participating in a varsity sport. Other stipulations may apply depending on the sport. If you have any questions concerning XUIM, contact Tassos Madonis or Jim Ray at 745-3209 from 9-5 p.m., Mon-Fri.

## Xavier Intramurals Fall Schedule

## Individual

## Sports

SPORT	SIGN-UP	PLAY BEGINS
Miles Club (M, W)	Sept. 6 -N/A	Sept. 11
Tennis (M,W,C)	Sept. 6-Sept. 14	Sept. 18
Golf (M,W)	Sept. 6-Sept. 14	Sept. 18
Racquetball (M,W,T)	Oct. 4-Oct. 12	Oct. 16
Ping-Pong (T)	Oct. 25-Nov. 2	Nov. 6

## Team

## Sports

SPORT	SIGN-UP	PLAY BEGINS
Softball (M,W,C)	Sept. 6-Sept. 14	Sept. 18
Soccer (M,W)	Sept. 6-Sept. 14	Sept. 17
Sand Volleyball (P,C)	Sept. 6-Sept. 14	Sept. 20
Flag Football (M, W)	Sept. 13-Sept. 21	Sept. 25
3-on-3 Basketball (M,W)	Sept. 27-Oct. 5	Oct. 9
Inner Tube Water Polo (P,C)	Oct. 4-Oct. 12	Oct. 16
Wallyball (C)	Oct. 4-Oct. 12	Oct. 16
5-on-5 Basketball (T,M,W)	Oct. 18-Oct. 26	Oct. 30

Note: Entry forms for participation should be turned in at a MANDATORY Captain's Meeting at 3 p.m. on the date sign-ups end. Key: (M)-Men (W)-Women (C)-Co-Rec (P)-Power (T)-Tournament

eXcuse me!



'The thrills of victory, and the agonies of attorneys' fees'

by David Stubenrauch  
Sports editor

Stardate 83019.89. After three months of traveling this vast galaxy known as Delta Cincinnati, I am happy to report . . .

I'M BACK!

Oh, yes. The 1989-90 version of "eXcuse me" has begun and there is nothing you can do about it, except not read it, but that wouldn't be very nice, now would it? Many of you will be happy to know that we have changed this column just a bit. Both Chris Meyer, assistant Sports editor, and myself will be evaluating, critiquing, questioning and solving many of the ins-and-outs of this entertainment known as sports. So why dilly-dally around. Let's start right here:

Since the beginning of this the 1,989th year of Our Lord, the evening news has had lead stories of a local athlete who did drugs before his final game, a popular manager who bet a few bucks with a bookie and a Boston ballplayer who cheated on his wife. The question I ask myself is, SHOULD WE CARE? The answer is a resounding, OF COURSE NOT!

So why do we? Why is it that sports is suddenly becoming the be-all and the end-all in life. A while back, prior to "Jumbotron" and six-figure contracts, the idea of sport was founded. It was a way for athletic souls to prove their manhood and echo their gallantry. Since then, thanks mostly to mass-media, it has unfortunately become the most popular way of rating people and their lives - lives that, if it weren't for the fact that a particular athlete could hit towering home runs, would not be noticed by their next door neighbors.

I sometimes pity these individuals, not because of their crimes, but for the fact that their private cases have now been tested in a nationwide "kangaroo" court. Come on people, athletes are just like you, just like me, just like every other human being in this nation.

So my thoughts to you are, play the games, jump the tip-offs, but after the last out is made, after the last second ticks off the clock, remember that the sport is over . . it's now time to get back to reality.

The Arthritis Foundation needs volunteers for the first annual USF&G Cincinnati Mini Grand Prix to be held on Sunday, Sept. 10. Racing will take place in downtown Cincinnati along Fifth and Sixth streets. Volunteers are needed in the following areas: concession stands, track and grounds set up, track and grounds clean up, security/crowd control, and pit officials/lap counters. All volunteers will receive a T-shirt and box-lunch from Chick-Fil-A.

Volunteers  
Needed

The first annual Cincinnati Mini Grand Prix is sponsored by USF&G Marketing Services, hosted by WEBN, 102.7-FM and is sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America.

For more information or to volunteer call the Arthritis Foundation at 271-4545.

## Muskie athletes make the grade on and off the court

by David Stubenrauch  
Sports editor

As Xavier University sports has been growing and building a top reputation in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference (MCC), many people seem to overlook one of the main reasons for it. No, it's not the superb coaches or the fine recruiting they do. Rather, it is the talent off the field that propels Xavier.

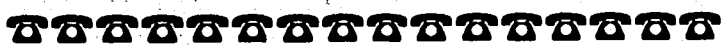
For the 1988-89 season, XU placed 35 men and women on the MCC Academic Honor Roll. This ranked second behind the University of Notre Dame's 45. The honor roll includes student-athletes who participate in a conference sport, complete at least three semesters at the same institution and maintain a minimum 3.25 cumulative grade point average as of April 1, 1989.

Leading this year's group was the women's tennis team with five selections: Amy Kappes, Dianne Runk, Suzy Kastensmidt,

Carla Avington and Leslie Ganser. Four teams placed four student-athletes on the honor roll. On the women's basketball team recipients include Kelly Benintendi, Karen Smith, Jennie Schilling and Michelle Ernst. On the women's cross country team Laura Beiting, Katrin Heins, Michelle Hoerlein and Susan Kammer made the grade. From the women's swimming and diving team comes Maureen Gerrity, Julie Carey, Susan Hollenbacher and Joanne Wissman. Finally, from the women's volleyball team, Mary Beth O'Brien, Sue Meaker, Michelle Daley and Stephanie Peschke were recognized.

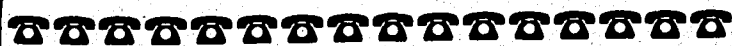
As for the remaining sports, Xavier placed at least one student-athlete on the list. Baseball: Scott Gordon and Bill Wittich. Men's basketball: Jerry Butler. Men's cross country: Tony Purcell, Ron Wilcox and Matt Southwick. Men's soccer: Pat Dervin, Charlie Bradley and Andy Vollmar. Men's swimming and diving: Joel Pleban and Bryan Minor. Men's tennis: Tim Schlichte, Tom Brozovich and James Granger.

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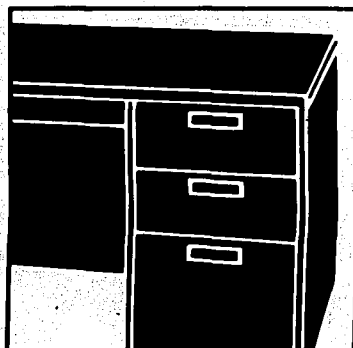
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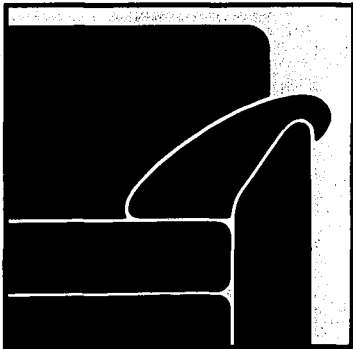


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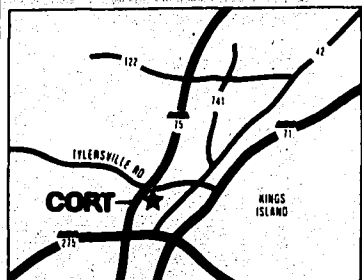


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# Paris is not always postcard perfect

by Jennifer Stark  
staff reporter / Fredin scholar

He said he'd give me Paris wrapped up in ribbons... but he was young, and poor, so we settled for coffee in a small cafe... (fade out with a slaughtered version of "April in Paris"). That Maxwell House Coffee commercial was one of my anticipated impressions of Paris—misty, mysterious, the city of love. Some of that had to be true, right?

Some of it was - the slaughtered American music. "Macho Man" and "Knock on Wood" are big favorites here, and what is musically current has been remixed into obliv-

ion. But other first impressions of Paris also drew sharp lines between postcard perfection and reality. Yes, the salespeople are rude, there are women who don't shave, and both men and women who bathe -ah- somewhat infrequently. The French also have a charming habit of not putting up any signs with directions or telling you what you should do or how you should do it, until you do it wrong. The sounds of the street constantly rush along, broken by the blaring sirens of too many police vehicles. It's crowded, noisy, confusing - this is Paris.

But it's also moonlight on

the Seine, parks lined with statues and museums with works of art so numerous and diverse that there will always be something new to see. It's gargoyles on Notre Dame, and the majesty of the Louvre and the incredible extravagance of Versailles...this too, is Paris.

And this is what we will call home for the next eleven months, as students from Xavier University on the Fredin program. It's sometimes difficult to believe we're actually here, after weeks of paperwork and preparations for the trip.

Classes (at least five hours a day), homework,

errands and sight-seeing fill most of the time here, with longer journeys on the weekends. It seems almost "required" to do as much travelling as possible, but there are so many choices, there is never enough time. Hours go slowly, but days seem to fly by, depending on your perspective at any given moment, or how long you've waited for return mail.

Bastille Day on the Bicentennial was a rush of crowds, Balls (huge crushes of people on July 13th dancing to French and (slaughtered American music), fireworks, crowds, parades, police and crowds. The Metro was a display case

for all nationalities and an easy target for exploding fireworks and similar revelry. But Monday morning, the tourists had fled, Parisians returned to the city and we got up and went to class...not so very much had changed after all.

The students who live at the Maison with us during the summer are from programs in the U.S. as well - Louisiana, New York, California - all here for five to eight weeks. Their outlook is totally different - trying to see Paris in a few months is a lot more frenzied than spreading it out over a year. But we watch them come and go, and wonder why they never seem to study.

## Kaleidoscopic music shines with First Light

If you are among the unfortunate who have not yet been bitten by the reggae bug, First Light is the band you must hear and see. They will perform Friday, Sept. 8, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the O'Connor Sports Center parking lot. First Light, sponsored by the senior class and S.A.C., has been one of the largest campus draws around. Their sound is not what you would call roots reggae or rock 'n' roll, but rather a mixture of both, blended lightly with fusion, calypso and even a hint of blues.

Their music is a melting pot of sounds and influences. The reggae con-



veys definite messages which cause people to stand up and dance, yet this band is for all kinds of people with all kinds of tastes. They appeal to more than just a reggae crowd.

First Light was formed in 1984. Six of the nine mem-

bers were originally the reggae group, I-tal.

Last summer they released a CD/cassette entitled *Meltdown*. It has been a tremendous seller and has been called by some a reggae masterpiece.

### Profile

## Love And Rockets

by Kerry Cronin  
Diversions editor



Love And Rockets, a British band, not only exemplifies alternative music but has begun to virtually define it. Their self-titled fourth album is not one to just listen to but to unravel. Ambiguity, ambience and animation make up an extraordinary display of music which completes the puzzle started in their previous albums: *Seventh Dream of Teenage Heaven*, *Express* and *Earth\*Sun\*Moon*.

Love And Rockets, with special guest The Pixies, will appear at the new Coliseum Theatre, Friday. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and tickets are still available.

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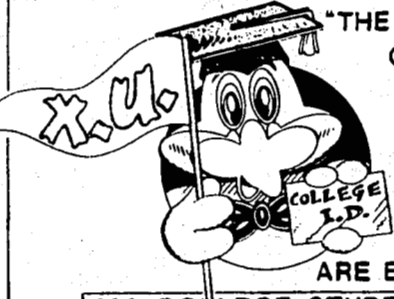
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# Calendar

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## August

**30** Wednesday Jump Start presents "The Latest," DownUnder at 9:30 p.m.

**30** Everyman's Record Sale in the University Center Lobby, sponsored by S.A.C.

**31** Your chance to "Meet the Players" at 2 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the University Center. Everyone interested in joining is invited. Questions? Call 745-3578.

**31** S.A.C.'s Top Attraction Film Series begins, movie TBA.

Come see a great flick at 2:30 or 7:30 in the Theater.

## September

**1-2** Auditions for "Dracula" will take place from 7 - 10 p.m. on Friday and from 1 - 3 p.m. on Saturday in Kelley Auditorium. For information call 745-3578.

## Miscellaneous

Like house guests and meeting new students? Call Kay Binkley, the Director of International Student Services, at 745-3712 if you can accommodate a student for a few days.

The National Multiple Sclerosis Society needs students to help out with the Students Against MS Program. SAMS is a national collegiate fundraising and awareness program, with over 200 campuses involved annually. This year, the winning college is awarded with an MTV "Vic-

tory" bash. If you want to help out, call 1-800-1-Bust-MS.

The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a Poetry contest. Contestants may send as many as six poems of no more than 20 lines each to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-70, 250-A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061-1803. Prizes include up to \$1000 in cash and possible publication in the American Poetry Anthology.

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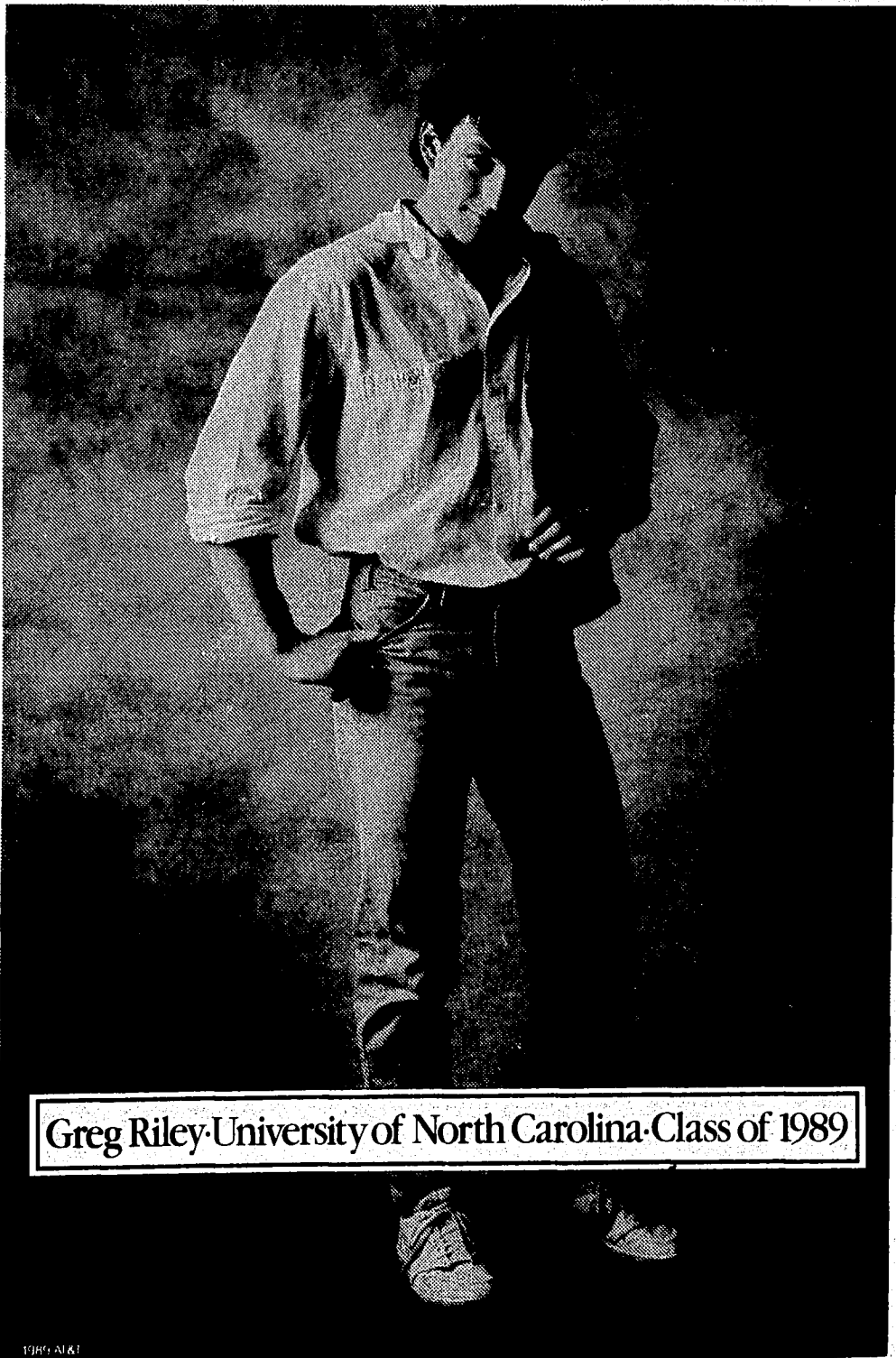
6. Serve plenty of food.
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